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man should be more grateful than an- manent tenure and promotion, as the other, it is the possession of good rewards of faithful and efficient service. The matter appears very mysterious. The

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The dear, sweet, precious words he spake

The perfect peace they brought our hearts

'Love begins millenniel peace," he said

and though my lips were dumb,

I still kept shouting in my soul, "Amen

When men forgive all other men the year of jubilee

Will dawn upon the world," he said

low-toned, measley hound!

a lunk-head and a lout,

shout again.

the brute inside,

crawled off and died.

it preached again,

sat across the aisle.

fellowmen.

minister to France.

tion in on Monday."

way and responded:

especially pleases me."

ored by Mr. Cleveland.

lina, Railroad Commissioner.

which he has been assigned.

French language with fluency and ac-

But, admiring Eustis as we do, we

The South Honored.

| New Berne Journal. |

We do not claim that "the South

have all been rusted out-

Gave him a chunk of meat to eat and

He just crawled off and died right then. Says I, "I'll let him see

About forgivenness, charity and love of

Cleveland's Way.

should have felt as if I basked in

But, O, that sermon-I would love to hear for consular duties.

-Yankee Blade.

Who took my cow, my new mileh cow, and locked her in the pound!

The low-down, raw-boned, homely crank,

like heavenly manna fell;

o human words can tell

learned to live

don and forgive.

and let it come

said, "So let it be."

then began again.

BUSINESS STANDPOINT. Reasons Why Some Men Want Positions of This Kind---What Constitutes a Well Equipped Representative of the Government at Foreign

[Baltimore Sun.]

And Silas Fitz, across the aisle, he shouted country good enough to stay in." stripped us on all hands." Doubtless the President had in mind Whose love and grace and heart and soul the inevitable disappointment in store our consular system, including the for some of the anxious group before standard and mode of compensation, to sit there in the sanctuary and holler him. But even more surprising than but foremost among the qualifications If I could choke the rascal once he'd never the fact that so many American which he deems essential, are a knowlcitizens are so solicitous to serve their edge of the language of the country, One day his dog came by my house, I called country abroad, (of course, at their and, if widely different from our own, country's expense,) is the little impor- of its institutions and customs, a a number of aspirants for consular previous travel or residence, is likely

any special qualifications to fit them

One man wants to go to a particular foreign city, because the climate and Heaven's especial smile, If that blamed villain, Silas Fitz, hadn't Some consular positions are among the olinian: best-paid offices in the gift of the government, and are naturally sought made me indignaut. A congressman after for the pecuniary advantages from a far western state entered the they possess. Another man wants to hotel and as he stood near the clerk's Washington special to Atlanta Constitu- go abroad to educate his children, to desk, a plainly dressed gentleman President Cleveland has a way of of the musical instruction to be had at you spare me just a few minutes of making appointments that is peculiarly some particular musical centre. An- your _____" He did not finish the his own. If he thinks a man is fit for other is in bad health, and has been sentence before the congressman said a position he does not seem to care advised by his physician to seek a in insulting tones: "No; damn it, I whether the man is an applicant or warmer climate. He naturally am tired to death of the persistence whether he has any endorsements. We would like to be sent, with a good of office-seekers," and he passed on simply picks out the man and tenders salary, to recruit his health in the south of Europe or in South America. tounded and crest-fallen. He walked This was amply demonstrated in Few among them all, seem to con-

Mr. Eustis had not the faintest idea perform. that he would receive the appointment Men wholly ignorant of trade and until Saturday morning. He had de- commerce in all its branches, wish to he made no application for it. When towns, where their most important I asked him if he had been long in the Mr. Gresham was appointed the Lou- functions will be to endeavor to extend isanian abandoned all political ambi- our commerce, promote the sale of our tions. He neither applied for anything own products, verify invoices of goods nor did he expect anything. On last Fri- exported to the United States, detect day evening he received a note from the attempted frauds upon the revenue President asking him to call at the through undervaluation, and furnish White House on Saturday. Mr. Eustis the government with special as well as did so. He and the President sat in the stated reports and information upon latter's private office and discussed matters of commercial and industrial general subjects for an hour. Nothing interest, manufactures, inventions and had been mentioned about appoint- the movements of trade generally. Or, ments when Mr. Eustis arose to retire, without the faintest knowledge of the As he did so the President twisted his laws of this or any other country, he chair around and glanced out of the will be fired with ambition to reprewindow overlooking the Potomac. His sent this country at some busy seaback was turned to the ex-Senator. port, where the settlement of disputes He smoked his cigar some moments in between seamen and masters, or with silence and then, with his back still the local authorities, the protection of silence and then, with his back still the local authorities, the protection of turned to the ex-Senator, exclaimed:

We have the protection of the most turned to the ex-Senator, exclaimed:

We have the protection of the most the protection of a woman should always have a black to advance his a goods come to in the long run. Thus the party. Now, that he had lost his a woman should always have a black to advance his a goods come to in the long run. Thus the party is a woman should always have a black to advance his advance h "Eustis, I want you to go as min- or from civil extortion under the forms ister to France." Then turning and of law, will constitute an important facing the ex Senator, "I think you part of his duties.

are the very man for that place and I Knowledge of the language, habits, he had helped into prominence and want you to tell me now that you will customs of the country in which he greatness. It was a pitiful story and usually thought to be necessary—by the tears in my own eyes. God pity The ex-Senator was very much sur- the applicant for a consulship. In him and pity the ingrate. The old prised at the tender coming in this fact, it is said, that such positions are man had warmed a serpent in his sometimes sought by young men bosom. "I will do so with pleasure, Mr. anxious to teach or to practice a pro-Paesident. That is a position that fession, for the purpose of learning upon the spot and in intercourse with says: "The news that a large colony "That settles it," responded het the natives, some foreign language of of Waldenses is about to be established President, as he rose to shake the ex- which they are ignorant, and the in North Carolina is very pleasant Senator's hand and hade him good acquisition of which they would find news indeed. The Waldenesian Italuseful. Such persons evidently regard ians are among the best of all the the consular service as in the nature different kinds of Europeans. Dwelleither of a post-graduate course or a ing in the north of Italy, in the

preparatory school. getting the lion's share," but this peculiarities of our consular system- virtuous, law-abiding people, celesection of the Union is highly hon- for absolutely the United States seems brated from the remotest times for We have repeatedly spoken of the tions, in its failure to appreciate the of the large band of Waldenesian representative men of the South in the advantages of a trained and experi- immigrants is a very different thing Cabinet: Carlisle, Smith and Herbert. ence consular service—have escaped from the inroad of a lot of anarchists, We come now to the more recent the attention of intelligent observers or paupers, or jailbirds from the slums appointments of Ex-Senator Eustis, at home or abroad. By what seems to of Eurapean cities. Their idea is to be a happy coincidence at this partic- settle in North Carolina on property of Lousiana, as Minister to France, and General Hampton, of South Caro- ular juncture, there appear in the acquired by purchase, and to become April magazines two articles by thrifty American citizens, like their When Mr. Eustis was in the Senate writers qualified to speak with neighbors of native American origin. Nothing has ever been produced to he was recognized as the Scholar of authority, and both exposing for Such immigrants are thrice welcome. pink. Underneath these ruffles was a equal or compare with it as a curative the Senate. But he is more than a serious and patriotic consideration, They show their good sense by choos-

customed to move in the best society, Mr. William Slade formerly consul over, its climate is inhospitable and was sheer white batiste, though coarser ing about 50 cents a gallon, or about he is especially suited for the post to at Brussels, writes interestingly and uncertain. The South is now the El material would be better for most \$135 per ton, is carted in, in 5-ton lots, understandingly of the whole subject. Dorado of the United States, the little rompers. In the "Editor's Study" of Harper's garden of the republic, and the surest Monthly for April, Mr. Charles Dud- avenue to wealth for every man who pale blue flannel trimmed with yelley Warner forcibly illustrates the has wit enough to make a success of lowed lace and pale blue ribbons, and mention of his name a hundred hal- proposition that in spite of our preten- life under any circumstances whatever." sions to be an eminently practical people, we are, in some particulars, the most unpractical nation upon the face of the globe, by a comparison between our consular service, for example, and that of Great Britain or Germany. With those nations, in fact with every nation with which we are compelled to compete commercially in the markets of the world, the consular service is a career, requiring of those who are admitted to it special fitness and qualifications, and offering If there be one thing for which a in turn the encouragement of a per-"With us." says Charles Dudley President is certainly not punishing excursion, a picnic, for a worker who change his climate and look on for-

> To the same effect, Mr. Slade in his The "heat of passion" is what burns fuller and more comprehensive article, up a man's cool judgment.

quotes the opinions of former Secretaries of State and the reports of consular inspectors, and in reference ITS REQUIREMENTS FROM A to the practical disadvantage under which we labor in consequence of the interiority of our consular service from lack of training and experience, he quotes as follows, from Representative McAdoo, of New Jersey, the now newly appointed assistant Secretary of the Navy,: "Great Britain," says Mr. McAdoo, "more especially has con-There is a story going the rounds, suls in some of these countries who which, at all events, is good enough to have held their pasitions for thirty 'So love your neighbor as yourself," he be true—to the effect that President years or more, and these men have really ready to give it up entirely, and Cleveland, being recently confronted been able to extend the trade system if it is of material and kind to be of by a larger number than usual, of and help the markets of their country What right had be to yell "Amen," the applicants for consular appointments, to an extent that has placed them far good-naturedly remarked that he ahead of us in the great race for comhoped some of them might "find this mercial supremacy. They have out-

Mr. Slade discusses other defects of No one-legged simpleton like him can get the best of me."

positions, to the necessity of possessing to be so much the more valuable.

Beastly Ingratitude.

We clip the following from Josephus Daniels' letter from Washington city society are good, and living is cheap. to his paper, the Raleigh North Car-A few nights ago I saw a scene that

haughtily, leaving the office-seeker asover to the writing room and took his selection of ex-Senator Eustis as sider the requirements of the office or a seat on a sofa looking the the duties they will be expected to picture of dejection and desolation. I and label it clearly, the number of followed him, inspired by sympathy yards, the color, the material, the conand a certain attractive sadness in the dition. Then never buy or plan a sentation. man's eye, and sat down near him and new dress without consulting the trunk city, and we fell into conversation. ually unbosomed himself and, with wet lashes, told me of the scene I had broken. It seemed, from his story, that he had been a wealthy and prosperous business man with a penchant for politics. The young congressman, who had rebuffed him, was a struggling had talent, gave him his business, spent money to insure his nomination, and spent more to insure his election. For several years he was the congressman's right hand man, and all in all had spent all his fortune to advance his money and wanted a petty position merely to earn his bread he was world. spurned and ill treated by the man

> THE Washington, D. C., News well shadow of the noble Alps, they are a It must not be supposed that these hardy, straightforward, industrious. to be alone among commercial na- their excellent qualities. The arrival In the April number of The Forum, desirable sections of late years. More- buttoned in the back, and the material

The nominations to high office which Mr. Cleveland has already sent to the Senate seem to be almost uniformly good. Where an appointment has not been immediately recognized by the people as excellent, that has The hem is trimmed with a full ruchgenerally happened because little was known concerning the person chosen both sides. The arrangement of lace by the President, rather than because anything was known against him. The bottom principle determining Mr. Cleveland's selection of officeholders under his second administration is the subject of more or less discussion. To some of our contemporaries the left open about one and a half inches. and the invention of a cheap and his enemies, or rewarding his friends Is good enough for Hood's Sarsaparilla is tired, and thinks he would like to to any degree that is indecent. He up a new machine.-New York Sun.

FASHION'S FOIBLES. ECONOMICAL HINTS FOR THE LADIES.

Some Useful Points in Renovating-How to Treat and Make Over Old Garments---A Child's Apron and a Pretty Wrapper.

Don't hang up, or wrap up, or tuck away "old things." Give the gown you think of discarding, a good inspection. If it is really worn out you are service to some one else, have it put in order and give it away. It is hard enough for poor folks to keep tidy, without stopping to sew up rents, and put buttons on gowns given to them, and it is a poor reflection on your own tidiness to give away a gown that is out of seams, etc. If the dress is in good condition so far as style and material goes, consider the advisability of having it cleansed or died just as it is. If out of style, but of good material, rip it and have it cleaned.



CHILD'S APRON.

of a work table, which made, in her pleasure, information or business. accept. I want to send your nominadesires to live, is one of the last things when the old man had finished I felt fancy, a secluded hiding place. Three This incidential opportunity is of producer of butter over the short-term



How would you like a wrapper of

made up as indicated by the other illustration? In this simple and pretty model the back has but one seam in the centre. It is very bias below the waist as the skirts has but few pleats. The fronts are very full and fasten with small gold buttons. ing of flannel, sewed to the skirt on the process is so simple that he could is alike—back and front, and there is only protection is in secrecy. a bow of ribbon behind similar to that in front, but with shorter ends and looks. The sleeves are quite full and

ESTELLE.

New York, April 10.

"I believe that he was an upright, conscientious, well-meaning Christian man." Such is the estimate, placed by his pastor, the Rev. John Hall, upon ness," is the novel climax of a mar-Col. Elliott F. Shepard.

THE WORLD'S FAIR. Some Ways in Which It Will Help the South.

[Baltimore Manufacturers' Record.] This Columbian year is a season of great opportunities from which the South must reap advantage in many ways, and the exceedingly favorable turn which Southern affairs have taken during the past three or four months ands greatly to the value and importance of the opportunities. The World's Fair, of course, is the event of the year upon which the attention of the world is fixed, and propitious conditions will bring to Chicago in midsummer and early fall such a congre gation of sightseers as never before has been assembled in any city. Naturally Chicago and its tributary territory will enjoy the concentrated efforts of maintenance of this greatest of all of butter from Jersey herds is engaged tance attached, apparently, by so large knowledge which, if acquired by When it comes back wrap the stuff up expositions. But it is not reasonable the year through at 40, 50 and even to expect that such a volume of energy | 75 cents per pound. will expend all its force at Chicago, She has introduced another impor-

proach of this great event. is a great misfortune that every Southhibit, and particularly is it regretable that States of such great resources as Alabama, Tennessee and North Carolina will have no suitable repre-

not the mourning goods, but chiffon not end their travels at the chief ob- from his herd during the entire year. pleating leaves creases in silk, but not journeyings into the Northwest, ers, though the breeding tendency of in crepe. Lace will cleanse, but is throughout the East and West and into recent years is to increase the amount, always a little stiff for a while after. the South. As the section of this and there are now many heavy milk-Silk ribbon may be cleansed and country embracing the greatest unde- ing cows of the breed, but they are dyed. The really wise woman seldom veloped resources, as a region of rare nearly always persistent in their yields buys black, for that is what all her picturesque beauty and historical in- and rarely dry off for more than a costume that is the prettiest in the this country has ever known, the South This is a most valuable feature to will receive a large share of attention the dairymen; and in connection with This little girl was sketched as she from those who will extend their it, when the increased richness of peeped out from between the supports travels from the World's Fair for milk is considered, the balance of

feet away her mother worked upon an great importance to the South, and thin milkers is very apparent, and conapron like that which the child wore. it is to be hoped that its value will be vincing to the mind of the practical It had a square opening at the top, fully appreciated by the people of the dairymen. trimmed with two ruffles of embroid- South, particularly in those States ery, the upper one white and the lower which will have no direct representation at Chicago. We hope that many in this section can be seen under favorpeople of the South.

Rubber Out of Cotton Seed Oil Savannah, Ga., possesses a most unique manufacturing establishment, the only one of the kind in the world, where cotton seed oil is manufactured by a secret process into rubber-not at least, some of the best experts have eagerly for this purpose. pronounced the production of the factory to be, says a writer in the Baltimore Manufacturers' Record. Nobody knows anything about what cotton seed oil from the oil mill, costand that tons of rubber, worth about \$1 per pound, \$2,000 per ton, are carted out and shipped to a very prominent rubber dealer and manufacturer of Boston.

The writer, Mr. C. B. Warrand, says the discovery was made by accident by an artist of some prominence, he has observed for the last twenty who was experimenting with cotton seed oil in the preparation of varnish for oil paintings, and made rubber instead. The discoverer claims that

have a ruching like that on the skirt, so important as an insulator, make a but rather small for the money. around the elbow. The outer seam is growing demand for cheap rubber, industry for the South.

"No cake, no cards, nobody's busirige announcment in a Maine paper. tor. quickly cured by Simmons Liver Regula- as is required,

THE JERSEY COW.

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PRIZE ESSAY, BY GEORGE JACKSON.

her claims for butter-making, the Medical Association of Buffalo, N. Y. They are known to every newspaper quality of that article has improved publisher and every druggist in the land vanced, and the demand has increased in a far greater ratio than the facility liver and bowels should act as regularly. to furnish it. In almost every community-indeed, it is pretty generally Pellets. One a dose. so everywhere—the product of the this mighty gathering of people, and Jersey dairy sells to eager buyers at there can be no doubt that the direct | 25 to 33 per cent. more than that benefits will more than equal the mil- from other breeds of cattle, and it is lions of dollars that have been and not uncommon, near large cities and will be expended in the creation and centers of wealth, that the entire yield

or that its effects will be confined to tant measure of reform into the system the West and Northwest. Undoubt- of management of the dairy herd. It edly its influence will be felt to the has been the custom of milk and farthermost limits of the country. Al- butter dairymen to buy fresh cows and ready, its quickening influence is felt in milk them through the season, or many lines of business. Nearly every until their supply has decreased to an branch of industry is receiving more unprofitable point, when they were or less of an impetus from the ap- turned off, and others, treshly calved, substituted, in order to keep up the The South will be benefited by the required quantity of milk. Many World's Fair in many ways. The cows procured in this way dry off after exhibits of nine Southern States that a very brief milking period, and, as will have buildings of their own upon there is a wide difference in the selling the exposition grounds will create an value between fresh cows and dry ones, impression in the minds of all the the plan is expensive and unprofitable visitors which the unrepresented to the dairymen. The fresh cow of a States will have cause to regret. It tew months before, bought at the high price dairy animals in full flow of ern State has not made provision for milk always command, must go at its own building and collection ex- any sum obtainable, generally a very low one, for deals in dry cows are always favorable to the buyer.

The constitutional habit of the Jersey cow to milk in profitable quantities the year round, together with her in-The failure of these States to avail creased value as a dairy animal, abolsired to be Secretary of State, though go to commercial and manufacturing began reading my paper. Presently or closet where dyed and cleansed themselves of this great opportunity ishes the necessity of this extravagant things are. Soft, all silk goods makes it more incumbent upon them course, and will justify the dairymen cleanses till it falls to pieces. So, if to reach out for the indirect benefits in keeping her from year to year, com-To make a long story short he grad- you will consider the wear you get of the exposition. The World's Fair bining with his dairy interests that of out of the material, you will be more not only will bring to this country a breeder. The offspring of his cows economical to buy fine silk than com- thousands of sightseers from other are readily sold at paying prices if he witnessed. His heart was well night mon quality. Light colors clean lands, but also it will set in motion a does not care to raise them, the new better than dark. All wool goods large proportion of our population. supply of milk can be utilized in his may be renovated to the last thread. Very many of those who visit Chicago business, and, by judicious direction Good silk will dye almost like new. whether they come from other parts of his breeding operations, he may Silk crepe both cleanses and dyes- of this country or from abroad, will secure an even and continuous supply young lawyer of his city. He saw he crepes, crepe de chine, etc. Accordion jective point, but will continue their Jerseys as a rule are not large milk-

profit in favor of the lersey as a yearly

Among the more popular and valued reforms brought about by the Jersey is the mission she fills as the parties will be made up in Chicago family cow, the one animal kept to prices. for the purpose of visiting the South furnish milk, cream and butter for the at the close of the exposition, when household. This article of houseeold very much of what is most interesting economy is about as indispensable to every well-regulated home as the well able conditions. This is a matter to of water at the door, and the kind of HENDERSON. . . N. C. be kept well in mind by intending cow employed, in ninety-nine cases visitors to Chicago and also by the in a hundred, all over the land, in court house. town, village and country, is a Jersey cow; and where she has not yet made her appearance she is being looked for, and it is safe to predict that when once established she will stay. Even men who give special attention to raising beef cattle, and can see nothing of value in the Jersey except her a substitute but bona fide rubber; such; adaptation as a family cow, seek her courts.

"You'll be sorry for this some day! howled the son as his father released him from the position he had occupied is going on inside the factory with the across the parents knee. "I'll be the Senate. But he is more than a sactgrative and healths and healths and always affords relief and always gives satisfaction.

The senate is going on inside the factory with the scholar. He is a gentleman of the purest type, and a Minister of the and always gives satisfaction.

The senate is going on inside the factory with the scholar in the senate is going on inside the factory with the scholar. He is a gentleman of the purest type, and a Minister of the purest type, and a Minister of the scholar. The become overstocked in its most office hours 9 a m. to 5 p. m. meh. 73 in the April number of The Foreign by the serial scholar.

The senate is going on inside the factory with the scholar in the last april number of the scholar. He is a gentleman of the purest type, and a Minister of the goods. The apron is broadest statesmanship. Speaking the sections of late years. More that a strong and Lam old and strong and strong and Lam old and strong an big and strong and I am old and L. C. EDWARDS. feeble, will you, Tommy?" "No, sir, but I'll spank your grandchildren till they can't rest!"-Chicago Tribune. The Durham Sun says it signs mean

anything then we will have a splendid fruit crop during the year 1893. Offer their services to the people of Vance county. Col. Edwards will attend all the Courts of Vance county, and will come to There is an old saying that an icy Henderson at any and all times when n's New Year is a sure sign for a bountiful fruit crop. A fruit grower says that R. S. HARRIS, years that when the ground and trees were encased in ice on January 1, a heavy fruit crop always followed.

A New York sharper has been adnot obtain a patent for it, and his vertising a fine steel engraving of the Office over E. C. Davis' store, Main "Landing of Columbus" for one Street. The rubber tree forests are thinning dollar. When he gets the dollar he out, while the rapidly increasing sends in return a Columbian two cent uses of electricity, in which rubber is stamp. It is a very fine engraving,

him to tackle."

Dyspepsia and its attendant ills are vided the security is sufficient and such

A model stenographer is an exceptional person. E. V. Murphey of the Senate corps of reporters says the A DAIRY REFORMER AND necessary qualifications are the speed of the race-horse, the patience of the ox, the endurance of the camel and

the resignation of the ass. Those who believe that Dr. Sages Catarrh Remedy will cure them are more liable to get well than those who don't. If you happen to be one of those who The Jersey cow is a dairy reformer. don't believe, there's a matter of \$500 to bely your faith. It's for you if the makers Her influences in this direction are of Dr. Sage's remedy can't cure you, no matter how bad or of how long standing apparent in the fact that since her your eatarrh in the head may be.

The makers are the World's Dispensary beyond comparison, its value has ad- and you can easily ascertain that their word's as good as their bond. You wind your watch once a day. Your

If they do not, use a key.
The key is-Dr. Pierce's Pleasant



Younger and Better

A War Veteran's Story

Hood's Sarsaparilla Gives Strength and Overcomes Rheumatism. "There is nothing I have ever taken in my life that did me so much good as Hood's Sarsaparilla. I was in the Union army from '61 to '65; was confined in Andersonville prison eight months, and the diseases contracted there still linger. I had chills and fevers for years, and my doctor told me that I must take 40 grains of quinine a day for a long time. I did so, but after a time it did me no good, and then he ordered hop tea, which was as bitter as gall and made me sick. Rheumatism then caught me in my left leg and I could not move it. The

doctor said I Had Malaria. Hood's Sarsaparilla did me so much good that I have taken it ever since and it always does me

Hood's Sarsaparilla

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